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Public Phonetic Convention.—All friends of Education are invited to meet at 9A M. TUESDAY, Aug. 17, at Clinton Hall, corner of Nassau and Beekman sta. Addresses will be made by Prof. Haldeman of Masonic University. Ala: Dr. Child, of Philadelphia; Stepnen P. Ardrews Esq. of N. Y.; Prof. Ranney, of Canada West; George Kellog, of Connection, and Dr Stone, of Boston.

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E. WEBSTER, for the Committee.

To American Institute—Farmers' Club.—A regular meeting will be held at the Repository, No. 551 Broadway, on TUESDAY. August 17, at noon. The subject is "The Potato, its Disease, and Insect Enemies." Some new information is to be presented on both. Strangers are respectfully invited. Admission free to all.

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MARSHALL, Lessee.—THIS EVENING, Angust 17.
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BATEMAN and BARNUM.—The DATE MAN and BARN U.M.—The gret the necessity of troubling the public with affairs of a purely private and personal nature, yet the attempts of Mr. Henry L. Bateman to place me in an erroneous positien, before the community compel me to do so. Mr. Bateman, in his last "Gerd," falsely cherges me with "deelgoing and intending if resuble to prevent the success in this, their native country, of his children, Kate and Ellen, known as the Bateman Children." He further charges that my storency, Mr. Cromwell, and myself have visited him "with threats of prosecution," and all sorts of wicked and mailcious dotegs.

the Bateman Children." He further charges that my sitorney, Mr. Gromwell, and myself have visited him "with threats of prosecution," and all sorts of wicked and malicious doings.

Now to Facts, all susceptible of proof:

While in New Orleans, in the winter of 1851, Jenny Lind and mite, myself, daughter, and others, attended the St. Charles The ater to witness the performances of the Bateman Children in Richard III and Faul Pry. Miss Lindexpressed her great delight and surprise at the extraordinary talent of the children, declared their performances the most wonderful she had ever witnessed, and sent for them to visit her at her residence. They did so the following snorming, and Miss Lind advised Mr. Bateman to take the children directly to Enpland, offering bim letters to Mr. Mitchell manager of the St. James Theater, and others in London. Mr. Bateman sakes my opinion, and I assured him their success wou did be certain, if properly by ught before the public. He desired me to join him. I declined, in consequence of having already too much business; but he visited me day after day, important my manager of the most properly by ught before the public. He desired me to join him. I declined, in consequence of having already too much business; but he visited me day after day, important my manager of the most properly by ught before the public. He desired me to join him. I declined, in consequence of having already too much business; but he visited me day after day, important my did to the most properly with him in the enterprise, continually saying, "My children possess the heat juvenile talent in the world, but it wants a Barnum to hring it before the public." At last, I rejuctantly consented to add this to my other cases, and signed writings before leaving New-Orleans, contracting with Mr. Bateman for the services of his children one year from the date of their arrival in England, I advancing all the motery, he participating in the proint realized by their performances, with the priville on my part of continuing the

in the principal theaters of Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham. Edinburgh, G asgow, Dublin, and, in fast, throughout
Great Britain.

Now. I do not pretend by any means to say that this succes was owing entirely to any efforts of mine: indeed, I
trankly confess that the result would have been far different if the children had not possessed the requisite talent to
back up the favorable representations given of them; nevertheless, Mr. Bater an himself requently declared that my
efforts contributed much toward producing the favors
which everywhere existed in relation to the children, and
the following extract from a letter which I received from
Mr. Baternam in the hey-day of their success, so fully shows
what he then thought about my influence in the matter, that
I can permit no feeling of deiresty to restrain me from publishing it

My Drax Barnum: I am as bosy as ever, and therefore,
since you insiston a letter by every steamer, you must excuse the breeity of this. We are all in first rate health,
and 'the babies' are as merry as crickets. I was afraid that
so much perting would spoil them, but not a bit of it. Kate
is as provish and old maidth as ever—stands on her dignity,
and acknowledges 'no betters;' while little Ellen is the
same little finnny and bewitching devil that she ever was.
You can have ro conception how they have improved,
Matthews, Albert Snith, and all other motables, including
authors and actors, concur in saying 'they beat the world,'
and 'the world,' who throng to see them, acknowledge
the fact.

But my dear B, facts prove what I always said. Not-

and 'the world' who throng to see them, acknowledge the fact.

But my dear B, facts prove what I always said. Notwithstanding the extraordinary talent of the children, it took a Barnum to arcuse this 'etharsic public, and induced the right class to visit them at first. You know I would not attempt to flatter, but I tell you your name is a tower of strength the outhout thestrick, operatical and musical Europe. Your extraordinary tact and access with Jenny Lind, your proverbial liberality, and the noble, honorable manner in which you always fulfill your engagements, are such "household words," that a size's scratch from your provened command for the American market any talent, of whatever description, that Europe contains. They all know you never fail, and if such a miracle should occur, that you are able and willing to "foot the bill"

You is treas of the nobility and to the press here have acceptable over the children than millions of money

that you are able and willing to "foot the bit!"

You is treas of the nobility and to the press here have accomplished more for the children than millions of money and all other influences in America, but your being a "humbug," but I tell them that the knowing ones at home understand that this is a title which you voluntarily assumed for the sake of notoriety, and that really all that your "humbug," consists in is to do your business that your "humbug," consists in is to do your business that your "humbug," consists in is to do your business that your "humbug," consists in its to do your business that your humbug, "onesists in its to do your business that your humbug," consists in its to do your business that your had always give the people ten times the worth of this in other.

The children are creating even more enthusiasm than you neared to kick up with Geo. Tom Thumb. We have visits from the "titled gentry" every day from 5 to 6 clock, and they are all delighted. We have visited the Queen or "by rowal command," and "the end is not yet."

Our share of receipts last week was the proof of the my stare, and I confess that I am not only perfectly satisfied, but delighted with the result. May we do as well ext year, for of course you won! let me off I re the second year.

l am, my dear Barnum, gratefully and eternally yours
H. L. Barnman Such was the opinion of Mr. Sateman eight months ago, and yet a few weeks since, it one of his letters to me, which is contrived to get published in The New-York Herald, even before the original reached me, be charges that I had done a thing for the children, and that my name had proved an

in thing for the children, and that my name had proved an a july to them. Four months before the expiration of the first year, I instructed my London Agent to give Mr. Bateman the requisite notice of my determination to continue the engagement smoker year; he replied by the return sessment that he had come so, as a that Mr. Bateman accepted that notice. This is beyond all question true, for my agent is one of the most ponetual business men in London, and of course he could have had no interest in disregarding my directions, much less in writing me a faisehead. Besides, I have good proof that Mr. Bateman wrote me a letter acknowledging said notice, which letter has been mislaid, or inadvertantly destroyed. But here is the graid secret. Although the pecuniary result of the Bateman enterprise in Great Britain is not a farthing better than I amidipated, knowing the people as I cid, yet there has evidently been much more money made then Mr. Bateman expected, and although generally an homosable, purjudy my made which my the trip is been my more money made then Mr. Bateman expected, and although generally an homosable, purjudy my the is been my made with success, blunded by andren wealth, and ied away by imprincipled advisers, who counsel bin to forfet his word, break his ensurements with me, and trust to a public sympathy for his beautiful and only a fair of the service of the most public sympathy for his shen Mr. Bateman expected, and although generally an nonmable, upright mer, he is becoming incharace with success,
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or lidren, to bear him out in that dismonrable course.

At drow, to prove that I am not quite the avarictors,
ever bearing man, that Mr. Esteman would have the public
relieve, and that I have no desire to throw a straw in the
way of the Bateman children, I will state the fact that six
weeks so I offered Mr. Bateman, through his secont in NewYork, Sin, the for his portion of the profits of the present
year, which he declained I offered to give up to Mr. Bateman my interest in them for \$10,440. This olds being also
rejected. I must in justice to myself, and as a warring to all
performs who attempt to torfeit their solemn engagements,
appeal to our laws to render justice in the case, and this is
all the group dwark which Mr. Bateman has for charging me
or my afferency with 'threats of persecution.'

I therefore again give notice to all managers and others
whom it may concern, that I shall use all legal means in my
power to prevent the Bateman children from performing
curing the present year, under any engagement not entered
into with me as one of the centracting parties.

The public's checkent servary.

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